CONVENED IN THE OLD THRONE ROOM THIS MORNING.

Them Mutter of Defense Counsel:

SUNT-AN OPEN SESSION.

Thirteen Before The Bar Adjourn ment To 10 O'clock Tomorrow.

COURT MARTIAL.

The old throne room, used for two years by the Councils is the court martial chamber. Government leaders and members of the court were very busy up stairs all the morning preparing papers. the foreign representatives in at- directly with the dynamite plot.

On one side were Capt. Dole.

ARRIVAL OF PRISONERS.

crowd. The scene was of a real- personal property if required. istic military nature. Young Marshall brought up the rear. The prisoners were marched up the moment.

At this time Company A was plot. ordered to report and was stationed at the Judiciary Building.

AT THE BAR OF JUSTICE. The prisoners were brought into court at 11:30. They were.

Robt. Wilcox. Henry Bertelmann. Wm. Greig. Carl Widemann. Louis Marshall. Major Seward. Tom Walker. John Lane. Chas. T. Gulick. Sam Nowlein. J. H. Rickard.

W. C. Lane.

John Bowler. for the Court. He then asked the ed the arsenal. prisoners separately if they objected to any member of the Court. Each Station house. answered in the negative.

about counsel. Bertelmann, Walker and Nowlein did not care for attorneys. Seward, Bowler and Rickard wanted Paul Neumann. Wilcox had not thought of the matter, but desired to consult either Cecil Brown or Judge Hartwell. The Lanes wanted Antone Rosa. Marshall, Greig and Widemann simply wanted counsel.

They were spread one in number. The spread one in number. The spread one in number. They were spread one in number. The spread one i ed counsel.

Capt. Kinney suggested that the defendants be given opportunity to consuit counsel before the locks worked all right. court was sworn in. After some whispering on this point, the court room was cleared by the retirement and one odd. All fine weapons. of the board. Col. Whiting said avoid confusion and noise.

a seat near the Ministers. When the court returned Col.

Whiting announced that to give thirty-eight belts for rifles and eight counsel, the board would adjourn belts were empty. Bags and boxes Government. to 10 o'clock tomorrow morning, contained about one thousand car-The people left the building and tridges fitting the various weapons. the prisoners were marched to the

ON HAWAIL

Oscar White Reports Nerveusness on th Hig Island

Oscar White, who returned from Hawaii this morning, reports hav-The only news received there up to the time Mr. White left was about finite news by the Kinau. It is finite news by the kinau. It i result had been received. The whites, police and loyal natives son. literally rested on their arms for several days.

IN ACKNOWLEDGEMENT.

President's Reply To the Generous Offer

win's generosity was greatly apprec-ble. iated by the President, his associates and loyal citizens generally. Mr. Dole made this reply to the tender: MY DEAR MR. IRWIN:-

I will only keep your messenger long enough for me to say, thank you for your-most patriotic and generous offer in regard to our emergency - military expenses - and that it is accepted.

who, I feel, has had a good share any technicality. of the anxiety of the times, I remain, sincerely yours

SANFORD B. DOLE. Honolulu, Jan. 12, 1895.

COURT MARTIAL SITS. "SHE" PLOTTED.

LILIUOKALAMI HAD KNOWL- are preparing for it. Arrival of Prisoners Interrogating EDGE OF ACTIVE TREASON.

POREIGN REPRESENTATIVES PRE. Piere of Shell Case Found in the Deak of the Ex-Queen,

> AN ARSENAL AND SQUAD TAKEN brought to Honolulu, Camarinos FROM HER PLACE.

Further Arrests Today-Wilcox Bay Been Crying-Louis Marshall's Pistol.

"SHE" KNEW.

A fragment of the case of one of Guards were stationed about, the plaster of paris shells taken at Those who had entry waited pati- Washington place, has been found ently. Minister Willis, Captain upon the private desk of Liliuoka-Hawes, and Consul Mills, were lani. This seems to connect her

Colouel Whiting sat at the head called upon Mrs. Dominis this of the table as President, Captain morning. Mr. Wilson had a talk Kinney, judge advocate, was at of several minutes with President

Liliuokalani must have felt what deal with the anarchists.

was coming. On Tuesday night The prisoners reached the Ex- she asked one of her advisors to say ecutive Building at 11:05 between two files of regulars. There were do anything they asked. She was thirteen in the game with Wilson (W. 1997) to the Government that she would Kinau, appeared before Attorneythirteen in the gang, with Wilcox willing to sign any agreement, to General Smith to explain certain An and John Lane in the lead. The relinquish all claims to the crown procession was followed by a large and crown lands, to give up her self that have been circulated.

"SHE" HAD AN ARSENAL

Liliuokalani Dominis has been makai teps after coming from the caught red-handed with a well Richards street side. The approach equipped arsenal in her possession. was viewed by all who had gather. Some of the material for destruc- schooner that brought the arms, ed in the capital. No comment tion of life and property found by the Waimanalo. When run was heard. It was a serious upon her premises, Washington down it has developed that Major Place, links her with the damnable Seward is the guilty party.

At 9:30 o'clock Wednesday night Senior Captain Robert Parker left the Station house with two native policemen and a wagon. Volunteers for the venture pressed forward but their services were refused.

In a few minutes it became noised around police headquarters that Parker had gone to Washington Place. It was also stated that a prisoner had disclosed the fact that arms had been hidden there. Parker and his men found over thirty natives at the house.

Identifying the parties they advanced to the garden in the rear of the premises and to a spot indicated by their prisoner. Here they dug Captain Kinney read the order down about four feet and unearth-

The munitions were taken to the

Nearly all was in bags. The Authority column. The prisoners were then asked first bag contained bombs, twentyabout counsel. Bertelmann, Walker one in number. They were spread

Eleven large pistols in good order this plan would be followed to were in the lot. Five fine swords. for the officers, were carefully Paul Neumann entered and took wrapped in gunny sacks.

Then came the cartridges. This was a revelation. There were contained about one thousand car-

Cabinet and officers of the army. General surprise was expressed at the extent of the collection and the Place this morning resulted in the evident purpose of the person finding of 3000 rounds of ammuhoarding the munitions. The nition and one rifle. bombs were carefully marked and

Members of Dr. Wood's squad closely guarded Washington place the trouble at Kakaako three nights till daylight. Then Captain Mcprior to the rebellion, and the indi-finite news by the Kinau. It is Hilbus, John M. Vivas and others

the Union Iron Works, are in prifence around a grave. Henry Ber- their friends and officers. telmann made the drawings and a wooden pattern.

defense of the Republic. Mr. Ir. with Sam Nowlein, watching the compliments of the Pacific Club. Central Union congregation assem

Lane were at liberty for a few secmartial law. The men were cap-tured before martial law had been declared. The business of Wednes-With kind regards to Mrs. Irwin, day evening was done to overcome

ROBERT WEAKENS.

Tuesday night. He cried like a heart.

baby and begged that his life be spared. Each important prisoner is in a cell by himself with a special guard. A number of them expect to be put to death very soon and

CAMARINOS IN FOR TREASON. C. A. Brown arrested P. G. Camarinos, the King street fruit man, this morning. Camarinos is a Greek. The charge against him is treason. It is believed that he was one of the agents through whom arms for the rebels were

Correspondence on the subject of the rebellion has passed between the two ends of the line. MARSHALL'S PISTOL.

Fred Lowrey made an important this morning. was a fine Smith & Wesson revolver with full belt and cartridge box. Mr. Lowrey believes the implement to have been the property of Louis Marshall. In the first place the belt and cartridge box show having been made in a local harness shop. lirectly with the dynamite plot.

C. B. Wilson and Dr. McClellan the first hole when in use, proving that it had been worn by a small man.

REVNOLDS.

W. F. Reynolds, proprietor of the foot. On one side were Capt. Zeigler. Capt. Pratt and Lieutenant Jones. Facing them were Lieut. Col. Fisher, Capt. Camara and Capt Wilder.

W. F. Reynolds, proprietor of the Golden Rule Bazaar, was arrested at 1:30 this afternoon on a charge of treason. Reynolds, it is said, has been figuring quite a good.

THEY SEE IT ON MAUL. was ordinary supplies and a share in the spoils after victory.

Further on in the letter the rebel leader is urged to have been figuring quite a good.

> GEORGE BECKLEY. damaging reports respecting him-Beckley denied having any knowledge whatever of the impending outbreak and satisfied the Attorney-General as to his innocence. One report was that Beckley had bought and sent a case of whiskey to the

NOTES OF THE DAY.

Independence Day. Tom Walker, it is said, filled the

A Board of Education notice is published today. John Bowler's detail was to blow

up the telephone offices. The office of Auditor-General Laws is now in the bungalow.

The dinner of the Sharpshooters is now indefinitely postponed. No news yet of Lot Lane. His

reported capture was a mistake. Tom Evans sent word last evening that he would be at liberty this morning.

New acts by the Provisional Government Councils are in the By Colonel Whiting and Captain

The natives arrested at Washing-

ton Place this morning charged with conspiracy were taken to the Barracks.

Flags were hoisted and a salute fired at noon in honor of the second the prisoners time to consult for pistois, all full. Several extra anniversary of the Provisional

contained about one thousand car-tridges fitting the various weapons. The bombs and guns were care-fully examined by members of the Cabinet and officers of the army. A second search of Washington

Capt. Camara and his men desire put away. The guns and cart- to thank for campaign favors Mrs. ing left the people of the big island ridges were put aside and will be Dole, Mrs. Damon, Mrs. E. O. white and John Cassidy and wife. Kiakahi, father of one of the

rebels, was arrested this morning. He is said to have been a mover among the natives in the rebellion

They made bomb cases. The the minute it was relieved, at 8 les L. Carter, our brother, at the men claim that they were simply o'clock last evening. Before leavilling an order for ornaments for a ing the Drill Shed the boys cheered express our great grief thereat:

A few days ago The Star published W. C. Irwin's offer to maintie twenty-five soldiers for the tain twenty-five soldiers for the with Sam Nowlein, watching the compliments of the Pacific Club.

Thos. Evans, the integration of the word and with Sam Nowlein agent, is in jail. On the evening photographed at 5 o'clock Wednestons of the country has lost one of its day evening. Later the boys enjoyed a fine lunch sent with the principles of liberty;

That we tender to his widowed

The guard at the corner of Pauca Henry Bertelmann and John ane were at liberty for a few secvalley and Nuuanu street wish to Jones, A. F. Judd and W. W. Hall onds Wednesday evening. They for food with which they have been were taken outside the walls of the constantly provided by these ladies.

One of the band boys has a heart that is now called a war barometer. On the first night of the revolution some people at Fort and Hotel doubted that trouble had started. This musician, blowing like a porpoise, said as he dramatically placed his hands over his left breast: Wilcox broke down entirely on "If you dont believe it, feel of my

The search for arms and bombs continues. There are a few more arrests yet

o be made. Nowlein was taken slightly ill in court this morning. Company A turned out very

ened today.

martial room.

promptly this forenoon. Major Seward and Chas. T. Gulick seemed quite self-possessed. has connections in San Francisco.

> Another new mare's, "Palolo," The tax office was open for a short ial and quotes prices of various

while today. The date when all Government offices will be opened f. o. b. San Francisco at \$1,400 has not yet been decided upon.

Thirty more prisoners, against

ISLAND ON THE WAR. For Firm Action - The " Don't

VIEWS OF THE PROPER OF THAT

Delay" Policy Suits Them Very Well.

WAILUKU, Jan. 16. The first news of the war reacned Mani per Kinau on the night of Friday the 11th inst. . Those fortunate enough to posses a STAR War Edition had little eyewitnesses, the enterprise displayed by the management of THE STAR in laying before its readers a complete account admired. The sentiments of THE STAR racy reading matter. admired. The sentiments of THE STAR
on the situation are fully endorsed by
friends of the Government here. The
cowardly leaders of the revolutionary
forces are now in the hands of the military authorities, let them be treated to
a dose of their own medicine, and let if
be done quickly. This is not the moment
to listen to the advice of those pluiy anthropists who would even now advocate a course of lemency toward the enemies of the Government. If men like
Wilcox and Nowlein had died fighting,
they might have been given, credit for Wilcox and Nowlein had died fighting they might have been given credit for some show of courage and commanded some respect, but instead of that they have allowed themselves to be captured like a lot of whining curs. There is but one penalty for treason the world over that penalty is death. To now deal out a lesser penalty would be a show of weakness on the part of the Republic. These traitors have made armed attacks on the forces of the Government, a staunch friend of the Republic has lost his life in defense of his home and country, slain by a murderous rebel; the try, slain by a murderous rebel; the blood of Chas. L. Carter is crying for vengeance, let that vengeance be swift

and sure.

The finding of dynamite bombs in the tral Union church.

The guns were then brought in. Some were a little rusty, but their locks worked all right.

Of the rifles there were thirteen Springfields, twenty Winchesters and one odd. All fine weapons.

Eleven large pistols in good order

the Executive Building.

Rev. T. D. Garvin has removed the Mission tent, lately at the corner of King and Richard streets.

Lieutenant Coyne had charge of a detail of a dozen men with loaded rifles in the court martial chamber.

Eleven large pistols in good order

deserve leniency, let him have justice only.

As to the mistress of Washington place, there should be but one course in her case. There has been perhaps not one instance in the history of the world's nations where a dethroned monarch has been permitted to remain in the country forever stirring up strife and fanning the flames of revolution, we have allowed her to remain here, let us now correct our mistake of two years ago and deport her. Can we ever rely on her promise to accept the situation? She broke her oath once, she will do so again.

will do so again.

Just as soon as the punishment of the Just as soon as the punishment of the rebels has been administered, and there can be but one punishment, let the true. Annexation issue be revived and every energy used to forward an early admission of this country to the Union, where alone there would be a true safety from a recurrence of recent events and their effect upon the prosperity of our islands. A prompt revival of the Annexation Clubs and an opportunity offered for the admission of Hawaiians, who now must see the futility of their heretofore obstinate course, would probably result in obtaining a large number of native members to swell the roll of claimants for admission to the Union.

RESOLUTIONS.

Hilo Bar's Expression On The Death of Chas. L. Carter. Resolved, That we, the members of the Hilo Bar, in hearing of the Company D did guard duty up to untimely and violent death of Char-

express our great grief thereat; That we only knew our brother elmann made the drawings and a The Masonic Temple squad of as a gentleman and a true patriot, vooden pattern.

Citizens' Guards, commanded by ever in the front rank when duty of Dr. Wood and Wray Paylor, was his country called, and we feel that photographed at 5 o'clock Wednes- the country has lost one of its man in town."

wife, his mother and other relatives our sincerest sympathy in their ing for thirty days;

That a copy of these resolutions be published in the Honolulu papers and also sent to his wife. MRS. W. L. MOORE, Secretary Hilo Bar Association.

W. R. Castle has returned from Itilo. Oscar White is at home again.

He arrived by today's Kinau.

PERSONAL.

WICKED LITTLE PIECES.

Letter To Robert Wilcox Found at Washington Place It Is Interesting Reading.

A letter which will be used in evidence with no little weight, per- ing at Nuuanu street wharf. haps, in the Court Martial, was The Kinau will deave at 2 p. m. Dr. C. T. Redgers and Captain found at Washington place this tomorrow for Mani and Hawaii. R. Jay Greene were invaluable this morning. It was written from San morning in fitting up the court Francisco under date of Nov. 14th, an t is directed to Robert Wilcox. The writer signs himself "Panaby Prof. Berger, was played for the li", which is "Frank" in English. first time at the Executive built in (He starts off by saying he has in-

each. Next follows the bonus at which Francisco. She brought a general Harry Talbot, a native sailor, a schooner could be chartered to cargo and two passengers. was arrested this morning for trea- convey the munitions to the islands. month.

whom are nominal charges, were he had visited British Columbia cabin and fifty-five steerage passentransferred to the Barracks this and could get all the men needed gers. She brought a mixed cargo morning. They were conducted to their new quarters by native policemen.

to help out in rebellion free of of produce, but no sugar.

their new quarters by native policemen.

PASSENGERS.

> reminded of the Republican victory in America, and that annexation will certainly follow. The importance of getting the money and making purchases at

once is urged. The writer threatens that if there is any dilly-dallying on the part of his colleagues here he will go to England and give up the job. Along in the letter the writer refers to Judge Widemann's visit to "Judge Widemann is Germany. "Judge Widemann is a bloody fool for going to Ger need to ask any further particulars from many," said he "as that country has recognized the Republic." This letter, along with a second from Washington Place and others cap of the war from the beginning, is to be tured in various localities, compos-

found. He lost it at Luakaha. It is at the Station house and wears the tag Mr. Girvin left upon it.

The rebel leaders begin to wear a languid look. Wilcox tried to muster a smile as he bowed to a

morning.

have been acquainted with him and to have seen him in attendance on musical per-formances. He was a dog, and his name in public was Parade. Whether he had a different name at home was never known. At the beginning of the French revolution At the beginning of the French revolution he went every day to the military parade in front of the Taileries palace. He marched with the musicians, halted with them, listened knowingly to their performances, and after the parade disappeared, to return promptly at parade time the next day.

Gradually the musicians became attached to this devoted listener. They named him Parade, and one or another of them always invited him to dinner. He accepted the invitations and was a pleasant quest. It

vitations and was a pleasant guest. It was discovered that after dinner he always attended the theater, where he seated him-self calmly in a corner of the orchestra and self calmly in a corner of the orchestra and listened critically to the music.

If a new piece was played, he noticed it instantly and paid the strictest attention. If the piece had fine, melodious passages, he showed his joy to the best of his doggish ability, but if the piece was ordinary and uninteresting he yawned, stared about the theater and unmistakably expressed his disapproval.—Youth's Companion.

What Alled the Speech. At the close of one of the sessions in the trial of Warren Hastings, when most of those engaged had gathered in the anteroom, Dr. Parr stalked up and down the room in his pedantic, pompous way, growling out praises of the speeches of Fox and Sheridan, but sayspeeches of Fox and Sheridan, ing not a word about Burke's.

Burke, sensitive at this omission and anxious for some commendation from the great authority, could at last con-tain himself no longer and burst out: "Doctor, didn't you like my speech?"
"No, Edmund," replied Dr. Parr, calmly eying his excited questioner.

"Your speech was oppressed with meta-phor, dislocated by parenthesis and de-bilitated by amplification!"—Youth's The Extreme of Apathy.

It was in one of the rural communities which are periodically aroused to a high pitch of excitement over a possible change in the postofiles.

"Who is that man sitting on the crackbox?" asked the stranger.
"That's Si Jenkins. He's the laziest

"Lazy, is he?"
"I should say s say so. Why, do you know that felier is too doggone indelent to even run fur office."—American Industries MEXICAN CIGARS

AT

HOLLISTER & CO'S. Podeyn-In Honolulu, January 16, 1895, to the wife of Carl Podeyn, a son.

IN OLDEN TIMES. People overlooked the importance of permanently beneficial effects and were satisfied with transient action; but now that it is generally know that Syrup of Figs will permanentuy cure habitual constipation, well informed people will not buy other laxatives, which act for a ime, but finally injure the system.

More business houses were op- HOTCHKISS WAS WANTED, ALL ALONG THE DOCKS. NAPOLEONIC STOCK.

NEGOTIATIONS FOR ONE OF THE KINAU FIRST OF THE ISLAND HIS FATHER WAS A PATRICIAN AND STEAMERS TO GET BACK.

> Few Passengers And Light Cargo-Two Foreign Sailing Vessels No Arawa.

The Robert Lewers is discharg- peror Professor W. M. Sloane writes

There will be an influx of island or six are expected.

The schooner Esther Bohne, Anderson, master, arrived yesterday Miniato and Ajaccio. On the other hand, afternoon from Eureka. vestigated the matter of war mater- brought a cargo of lumber. The schooner Robert Lewers,

day afternoon, 241/2 days from San child of 15, Letitia Ramoline. The Kinau, Captain Clark, arson. He was in the rebellion. The one striking the writer's mind rived this morning from Hawaii and her long life-hardy, unscatimental An ordinary harness buckle is used Talbot was found on the bark most favorably is quoted at \$100 per Maui. She brought seven passen-fragal gers from the volcano. From way The writer goes on to state that ports the vessel brought twelve

ARRIVED. From San Francisco, per schr Robert Lewers, Jan 16—Capt C E Foye and Ernest Hough. From Hawaii and Maui per stmr.
Kinau Jan. 17—N H Gurney, E J Perry,
G R Dayselsle and wife, A Macmillan
and wife, J W Sprague, Lord Dormar,
t W R Castle, Miss Lowry, J K Kane, W
Weight, T Otomoto, Dr Brezee, E O
White, C F Fisher, S C B Turner, H
Gorman, Miss Massey and 55 deck.

WEDNESDAY, Jan. 16. Am sch Robert Lewers, Goodman, from San Francisco, ' Schr Esther Buhne, Anderson, from Eureka, Cal.

Stmr Kinau, Clark, from Hawaii and Maui. IMPORTS AND CONSIGNEES.

IMPORTS. Per bar Lina-7076 pkgs merchandise

FC TEIGN VESSELS EXPECTED

VESSELS IN PORT.

Captain Wall reports that during the entire campaign he never heard a murmur from a single member of Company B. Commands were obeyed promptly and cheerfully. The Captain is more than pleased with the conduct of his officers and men.

A Musical Canne Critic.

A wonderful story of a French musical critic is related by persons who profess to have been acquainted with him and to have seen him in getterdates an acquainted with him and to have seen acquainted with him and to have seen him in getterdates an acquainted with him and to have seen him in getterdates.

MERCHANTMEN.

(Coasters not included in this list.)

Ger Bk Liana Hongkong.

Am sch Puritan, Newcastle.

Bk Paul benberg, Bremen.

Bk Ca ries B Kenny, Anderson, Nanaimo.

Bk Routenbeck, Russell, Liverpool,

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Br S S Bentala, Filmore, from Kobe, Am sch Robert Searles, Newcastle, Am bk Mohican, Johnson, New York, Ecuad w'ship Esmeralda, Garrin, Galap

AT NEIGHBORING PORTS. Am sch Mary Dodge, Bergman, Honolulu Brigtn Consuello, Jacotsen, from B. F. Am bk Leahi, Tyson, from Newcastle,

Am bk Annie Johnson, S F. Gods of India

We have to do with gods, little gods and We have to do with gods, little gods and great gods and their habitations. Some of the little gods are very amusing, and some of the great ones are very horrible. If we laugh at Rama and the monkeys, we must shudder at great clumsy Jagannath, or Juggernaut, as he is generally called, whose name means the "lord of the world," and beneath whose roof all sects of neo-Brahmans join hands and are ready to die in protest of his supremacy. The Buddhism of the people who first hewed temples and monasteries out of the solid rock would have been outraged at the idea of worshiping an idea, but not many central control of the same fate; in 1768 a son, known the later as Joseph, but lantized as Nabre-

-Marion Crawford in Century. Not to Be Disconcerted.

"And you will observe, madain, that the plate breaks with ease, thus giving an opportunity to cement the edges more evenly whenever it is desirable to do so."

"Is it still the cus

"Hot Enough to Roast Eggs." We often hear persons make use of the metaphorical expression quoted in the headline when referring to an exceptionsarly settler, "and it never wuz. It has allers ben the custom in the best society of Ya!ler Dog to reach for the gun fust." headline when referring to an exception-ally hot day. Such, an experiment may seem a little "farfetched" and "out of the ordinary," but there are many cases on record where scientists have actually cook-ed eggs by the sun's heat. In 1837, when ifersched was in South Africa, he cooked eggs by exposure to the heat of the sun 'until they were powdery to the center." Sir J. C. Ross made a similar experiment in New Zealand.—St. Louis Republic.

Sutcide In New York. Suicide statistics covering a period of 25 years in this city offer some interesting deductions. They show, among other things, that the frish and the negroes are not given to self destruction. The Germans show a much larger percenses of suicides than either of the races above mentioned. The prevailing idea that the bot months are the more fruitful of suicides than other portions of the year is not borneout by fig-ures. In certain years during the last quarter of the century the collect month has been the most productive of self de-struction.—Exchange.

A Substitute. A. Larcarte—Why do they put such a lot of stuff on bills of fare?

T. Ablachote—So that you'll eat less. You know Bacon says, "Reading maketh a full man."—Newport Daily News.

HIS MOTHER A PEASANT.

But the Latter Was Cast In a Herote Mold, and From Her the Son Got His Tremendous Physical Endurance She

Was Mother of a Large Family. Of the father and mother of the emas follows in Century:

Certain undisputed facts throw a strong light on Napoleon's father. His people were proud and poor; he endured the hardships of poverty with equanimsteamers Saturday morning. Five ity. Strengthening what little influence or six are expected. bitions and has himself described in his diploma as a natrician of Florence, San She with no apparent regard for his personal advancement by marriage, he follow ed his own inclination, and in 1764, at the age of 18, rashly perhaps, but gal-lantly, wedded a lowly and beautiful Goodman, master, arrived yester-

Her descent was the reverse of her

husband's, although her fortune was quite equal if not superior to his. She was of peasant nature to the last day of Yet the hospitality of her little home in Ajaccio was lavish, after the manner of her kind, and consequently famous Among the many guests who availed themselves of it was Marbeuf, commander in Corsica of the first army of occupation. There was long afterward a malicious tradition that the French general was Napoleon's father. The morals of Lettria di Buomaparte, like those of her conspicuous children, have been bitterly assailed, but her own good name, at least, has always been vindi cated. The evident motive of the stor; sufficiently refutes such an aspersion a it contains. Of the bride's extraordina ry beauty there never has been a doubt Juno in her majesty, unmoved in prosperity, undaunted in adversity. It was probably to his mother, whom he strong ly resembled in childhood, that the fa mous son owed his tremendous, even gigantic, physical endurance. If in his mother was reproduced the type of a Roman matron, in the son would be recalled the virtues and vigor of an im-

After their marriage the youthful pair resided in Corte, waiting until events should permit their return to Ajaccio. Naturally of an indolent ten perament, the bushand was at first A place to spend a few quiet hours is the Haniwai Baths. Waikiki cars pass the door.

Per schr Robert Lawy.

Hour, 5200 sks assorted feed, 402 bales hay, 2033 pkgs groceries and sundries, 448 pkgs bardware, 500 bags sulphur, 460 kegs refined sugar, 321 bas boots and shoes, 331 keg California wine, 667 pkgs und pieces stone sewer pipe, 247 cast iron water pipe, 155 pkgs sash, doors and blinds, 129 pkgs forniture, 300 bbls lime, 50,000 red bricks, 4056 reals, Marbouf and Vaux, explaining through Buomaparte that the national bader had nided them by promises of drawn into the during enterprises of aid which never came, and that, recognizing the imposibility of further resistance, they were anxious to accept the new government, to return to their hemes and to resume the peaceful con-duct of their affairs. It was this pre-Due duet of their affairs. It was this pre-Jan 15 diptate naturalization of the father as Jan 20 Jan 30 a French citizen which made his great Mar 5 son a Frenchman. Less than three months afterward, on Aug. 15, his son a Frenchman. Less than three months afferward, on Aug. 15, his fourth child, Napoleone di Buonaparte, was born in Ajaccio.

The resources of the Buonapartes, as they still wrote themselves, were small, although their family and expectations were large. An only child, Letitia had inherited her father's little home and his vineyards in the suburbs, for her mother had married a second time. Her stepfather had been a Swiss mercenary in the pay of Genea. In order to seeme the woman of his choice he became a Roman Catholic and was the father of Mme. di Buomparte's half brother, Joseph Fesch. Charles himself was the owner of lands in the interior, but they were heavily mortgaged, and be could contribute little to the support of his family. His uncle, a wealthy landlord, had died childless, leaving his domains to the Jesuits, and they had promptly entered into possession. According to the terms of his grandfather's will, the bequest was void, for the fortune was to fall in such a case to Charles' mother. and on her death to Charles himself.

Joseph, his father, had wasted many
years and most of his fortune in weary litigation to recover the property. Noth

of worshiping an idol, but not many cen-turies clapsed before the image of the prophet was set up in the sanctuary, cross-lione; in 1769 the great son, Napoleone, legged and adorned with jewels for adorathe same wedlock, and six of themthree sons, Lucien, Louis and Jerome, "Yes, madam," said the cement seller, holding up a plate whose fragments had been glued together, "you will observe that Stlekum's Patent Family Comfort cement holds anything firmly and lastingly. To this plate, for instance, I now suspend by a wire a 25 pound weight, and the cement holds firm. I increase the weight to 30 pounds and"—

Here the plate broke along its cracked lines. and three daughters, Elise, Pauline and

Information For a Tourist. "Is it still the custom in this country to reach for your gun to back it up after you have called a man a liar?" asked "It air not, stranger," replied the

-Indianapolis Journal. Had Cut Her Wisdom Teetb Mrs. Sharpeigh (who has five daughters married). Don't have anything more to do with that Mr. Smoothleigh. He is a miserable hypocrite who will deceive you in a thousand ways before you are wedded

Paughter-Goodness! Why do you think Mrs. Sharpeigh—He treats me with as much affection and consideration as if 1 were his own mother.—New York Weekly.

The Point of View "Aw, I say, Algy, dontcherknow you're getting to be a terrible cigawette flend! Why, you cawn't go to the opewa without going out between the awets to smoke!"

"Aw, I say, deah boyah, you look at it

from an entirely wong standpoint, old fel-a fellah isu't so far gone as long as he can sit thwough an awet of the opewa between cigawettes, ye know."—Betroit Tribune. The will of the late Charics T. inslee of Brooklyn was written on a 4 foot roll of foolscap, pasted together and folded in a complicated manner. In a postscript he makes an apology for the document being so badly folded.

New Advertisements.

Annual Meeting.

The annual meeting of the People's Ice & Refrigerating Co. will be held at the rooms of the Chamber of Commerce Thursday, Jan. 17, at 10 o'clock a. m. 553-m. J. H. FISHER, Secretary.

Power of Attorney

As I intend leaving for China on Janary 22, on a justices trip, I hereby ive full Power of Attorney to my either, Young Hoo, who will take barge of my cigar and tobacco business, 508 King street. YOUNG NAP.

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